o'clock New York time, Col. Roosevelt returned after completing a review of the work of the national convention and begged his followers not to lay down in the convention to-morrow, but to organize a convention of their own right there in the convention hall if the eighty delegates whose seats are in dispute are permitted to vote upon any question affecting the title to their seats.

Col. Roosevelt said:

"I hope that you will decline longer to submit to having delegates fraudulently seated in the convention, allowed to sit as judges on their own contests. I hope you will refuse longer to recog nize a majority so composed to have the right in law or morals to be called a Republican convention. We have by appealing to the people elected a clean majority of the delegates to this convention, and you must not allow our opponents to win by foul means after losing by fair means and thus swindle the people out of the victory which they

"If voted down I hope that you, the real and lawful majority of the convention, will organize as such, and you will do it if you have courage. Now tet's see if the Republican party is the party of the real people, the people of the United States, or of the bosses and the interests maintained in the interest of special privilege.

"As for myself, I want to tell you right now that I am through.

"I have been asked to come here and give you my views on this situation. When I began my fight for four months I said that if the people decided against me I would have nothing to say, but if the people were for me and the politiclans decided against me I would have a lot to say. Now the National Committee and the portion of the committee made a majority of the convention by seating delegates who were fraudulently elected are trying to cheat me out

"As far as their cheating me is con

cerned I would have nothing to say; but they are cheating the rank and file of the party. So far you have permitted them to beat you in the convention by do it to-morrow. I hope that to-morrow you will at once introduce a resolution that not one fraudulently seated delegate shall vote on any question in publicity. the committee on credentlals or in the convention or on any question whatso-[Cheers] To which the Colonel cried: "Wait, now don't lie down again." "If they beat you again on fraudulent votes there is no strength in voting to cast out fraudulent vetes, and then, when you are beaten by those you are sorry and that you will go the meeting. home. We do not propose that we shall be swindled out of a victory honestly

While Mr. Roosevelt was making this speech he was surrounded by Gov. McGovern of Wisconsin, Medill McCormick and the usual members of the Roosevelt guard. The Florentine room fore. was crowded, and the Colonel's speech multuous cheers. There were many women in the gallery keyed up to great

Col. Roosevelt closed his pseech by saying that he could not go into the details of the bolt, that they would get this from their leaders in the morning Col. Roosevelt then went into executive session with his lieutenants and will spend the rest of the night preparing the plans for the fight in the convention will be allotted to the respective Roosevelt leaders on the floor of the conven-

One of the plans includes a concerted cry in the convention, "Teddy, Teddy we want Teddy.

Gov. Johnson of California talked to the delegates for a few minutes after the Colonel retired. He said that the with feathers and were going to fight ought to resign." with clubs. He was quite ready to foilow Pennsylvania in a bolt and to join the other Roosevelt delegates in a bolt.

The Roosevelt delegates from Pennsylvania voted this evening sixty-two you. out of sixty-four to leave the conven-This was done after two hours discussion. They will carry with them the Republican candidate for Treasurer of Pennsylvania, a delegate, the Congressional nominee from the Third district, a delegate, and one or two other State officers. The meeting was called just as soon

as the Republican leaders heard that the nineteen Roosevelt members of credentials committee had left the meeting of that body in the Collseum

As soon as the meeting was called to order Mr. Flinn, chairman of the steering committee, got up on a desk and proceeded to address the delegates. "I am your chairman, I believe, though I have been absent from you

three or four days," he said. "Many of you have heard personally or through the newspapers of the action of the National Committee prior to your coming here. Their actions since our arrival are not altogether unexpected. We won't have them any longer. If this thing is to continue what is the use of holding a national convention? Why don't we turn it over to Penrose, Tom Murphy, Big Steve and Scott and let the postmasters do their business by them

At that there were cries of "porch climbers" and "burglars," to which Mr. Flinn responded:

"You can't beat them," and a voice responded. "You bet we can and we

At that point the member of the cre dentials committee for Maryland got to his feet and said with upraised arm that he had just left the meeting. There were cries from the delegates, "Tell us what happened. Let's hear about it So the Maryland member of the com mittee got to his feet and spoke as fol

"T would not sit in such a bunch From the minute the gavel dropped

they began to talk about rules." "Who was chairman?" shouted one of

"A man named Dean or Deneen or something," answered the Maryland member.



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"Devine," said a man on the floor. Devine, devil."

"Then somebody presented a rule," went on the man from Maryland, "the effect of which was that there could be no contest heard before the credentlals committee which was not made formally to the National Committee. .. Then they said that no evidence could be presented which had not been offered to the National Committee."

At that statement there were shoute of "Robbery, theft!"

"The third thing was that we could only have five minutes of discussion in temporary. This statement received the resolution to reopen all the cases any district contest or ten minutes in

a State contest. The shouts of theft and robbery were As soon as the noise subsided the Mary-

land member went on. "I told them it was a disgrace to the State of Maryland to stay with that sense to talk about it." outfit. I said I would walk out if nobody else would and I did it."

let out shouts of 'Right!" "Bully for and said: you!" "Stick to it!"

A man on the floor said that he "None at all," he answered. "It was

gag rule from the beginning. I thought convention, but I found it to be a disgrace to sit in that body." A delegate from the floor asked if it

minority report from the members of a case, if we take it into convention, of

filed out of the victory that they hon- the same." Mr. Flinn resumed his

> said, man. We're not going to stand it any gates." longer and go home to be buried. We Roosevelt.

Delegates from Ohio, California, Tening apparently for themselves, that they this is a travesty on justice. would go too.

are fighting for, the principle that in forth. in the morning. Each step in the fight this great party special privileges shall not obtain."

"Never again shall a National Comods of this committee."

At that point E. L. King of Nebraska got to his feet and injected a spirit of moderation into the meeting. "I tell you," he said, "that we ought

Roosevelt men had stopped fighting be licked. If we can't do that, then we "I am going to ask you to take a re-

cess until I can get certain facts which his twenty-four from California with I wish to lay before you. I earnestly teen Roosevelt members of the credencounsel you not to discuss this matter tials committee to meet in the Florenuntil I am able to put the facts before tine room of the Congress Annex.

> line of the course which I intend to credentials committee were seated, he pursue. Republican convention, a body of which the majority or an essential part was will have a hearing in the Florentine composed of fraudantly seated dele- room in the Annex at once. We have gates. It is not the Republican party, left the meeting room inside because volving the seats of seventy-two dele-A Republican convention should be they have passed a resolution limiting gates. elected by the people and not by a the hearing in all contests to five minmoribund National Committee I am for utes each, with ten minutes permitted convention of men elected by the for arguments in general contests. We people of Washington and Arizona and will not stand for this and we don't connot of men appointed by defunct bosses sider it any hearing at all." of New Jersey, Kansas and Massachuordinary faction fight."

said one of the delegates.

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UNUGUAL

AS TO SIZES.

morning the whole question was not de- | National Committee. of the convention thus far was only for the purpose of getting the vote on

tomers try us if you're sceptical.



HADLEY DEMONSTRATION TO HELP THE ROOSEVELT CHEERING.

cries of "Right! Go on!"

Theodore Roosevelt is a fighter to of the nomination. They can't do it; I resumed more vigorously than before. finish. You never can elect a Repuboff now. I am sure that you could not bering 72. in the State of Nebraska. It is non-

"Hurrah, for you," shouted half a With that announcement the crowd Roosevelt was brought into the room doors of the committee room and swing-

"The time has come," said Col. Roosevelt, "and now is when we must assert wanted to ask the Maryland member if absolutely the right of the people to own right, come along in." there had been any arrangement for the National Committee and have its representatives properly elected put into an assistant sergeant-at-arms, filed into the national convention.

it an honor to come to a Republican contested delegations, of these fraud- yet passed upon the question of admitulently seated delegations, that all were to sit on one another's cases.

"Friends hear arguments on friends would not be possible to present a cases and decided in favor of them. "It is exactly the same as the great fradulent votes, in saying that the credentials committee who bolted corporation lawyer does when he ad-

"No siree," he answered. "It's just the law and yet do what the law was the Congress and back when he reintended to prohibit. The bad faith turned with Director Dixon of the won nor that the people shall be swin- changing the figures. The game is just vittates propriety; fraud destroys a

"I, knew what would happen," he mittee determined to seat a sufficient 11 o'clock, aid, "when they elected Root chair- number of Taft delegates not properly Mr. Her We ought to have gone out be- elected to destroy the anti-Taft dele- tials committee ante-room a few min-

advising a bolt was received with tu- will carry Pennsylvania for dear old the eleven States in which contests have occurred.

nessee and other States shouted, speak- ficient incompetence to demonstrate that

"When it comes to a nomination." I "that you are not letting a man sit on fifteen minutes for each district hearing it is Theodore Roosevelt or not, and I cases and you let ten of the others sit ing, the same that the National Commitbelieve that neither does that great on each one, then you are acting a false- tee allowed. leader care. It is the principle that we hood. It is a matter of trade back and

talk and then I will come back to you. If these fraudulent delegates are almittee use the crooked and rotten meth- lowed seats then this is not a Republican convention.

One of the delegates asked him how soon he would be back. Others shouted that they would be ready to hear him at any time, and if necessary stay up all to go back and do our duty and lick or night. He looked at his watch and said he would be back at 1 o'clock, which is 2 o'clock New York time.

At twenty minutes of 11 to-night Francis J. Heney led a bolt of the nine-

As Mr. Heney passed through th "But I can tell you the general out- antercom in the Colliseum, where the I will never recognize as a mounted a chair and announced:

"The Roosevelt contesting delegates

setts. I hold that this is no case of credentials committee did not leave at it once with Mr. Heney, but some re- would not sit all night, as was done four "You cannot win against loaded dice," mained behind to get a vote on the resolution that the committee should Mr. King, however, went on with his hear all the evidence in all the cases speech, saying that by the meeting this the same as was done before by the

· The members of the credentials | Hugh P. Halbert of St. Paul, a Roose in a minority report. The organization velt men were merely waiting behind

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the finish he said. Let us fight to the of Pennsylvania would not abide by the decision of the committee on credentials lican ticket in any State if you go if it seated the Taft contestants, num-

leagues on the credentials committee left the committee room Jesse A Tolerdozen of the delegates at once. Col. ion of Jefferson City, Mo., came to the ing them open with both arms aloft

The newspaper men, thinking he was the room, but were quickly obliged to "I see by the representatives of these retire because the committee had not ting them.

The spectators in the antercom als swarmed through the doors and the police had to be called to quell what prom-

Mr. Heney and his colleagues were vises a corporation how to keep within gone about long enough to go up to Roosevelt campaign, who apparently was preventing him from boiting pre "I hold that it is as clear as day that maturely. Mr. Heney and his colleagues the majority of the late National Com- went back into the committee room at

Mr. Heney remained in the creden lutes conferring with the other Roosevelt Thereupon Col. Roosevelt enumerated members of the committee and immediately left in a taxicab to confer with

vention for the second time it was an nounced that the committee had "To pretend," went on Col. Roosevelt, changed its plan and had agreed to give

time will bring back all the Roosevelt Now I want to have a few words of people into the credentials committee. At midnight Senator Dixon, Medill

McCormick and Mr. Heney and most of the Roosevelt members of the credentials committee went up to the Florentine room and Dixon said he did not know at what hour a meeting of Roosevelt followers would be held, but it would probably be in the Florentine room at 1 o'clock in the morning and it might be postponed until 10 o'clock this morning. Meantime arrangements that delegates to the number of seventy were being made to get the Auditorium

orium Theatre in the morning.

The credentials committee met at 9:30 night to hear the arguments in contests infelt that they might be able to nominate the Colonel for President if they could get those seventy-two delegates whose Committee to Taft delegates.

was suggested that the committee years ago, when the credentials committee concluded its work at 5 A. M. it seemed to be the disposition to adjourn about midnight until 9 A. M. Ormsby McHarg announced that additional contests would be brought to

committee ought to go back and bring veit man, says that the other Roose, the attention of the committee, aside from the Hadley list of seventy-two. There were five contests in an additional district in Arkansas, three in Georgia, three in Missouri, two more in Tennes-see, three in Mississippi, all of Virginia, the District of Columbia and the delegates at large from Mississippi.

more delegates.

The members appointed on the cre-dentials committee are:

Alabama, Birch,
Arlzona, Adams,
Arkansas, Granger,
California, Heney,
Colorado, Devine,
Connecticut, Boraback,
Delaware, Mitchell,
Florida, MacFarlane,
Georgia, Hun. Piorida, MacParlane.
Georgia, Bian.
Hasho, St. Clair.
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Hilmots, McCorrick.
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Holiana, Hemenway.
Lowa, Devitt.
kansas, Harris
kentucky, Galvin.
Louislana, Cohen.
Mathe, Libby.
Maryland, Carrington.
Massachusetts, no
choice: deadlock.
Michigan, Atwood.
Minnesot, Atwood.
Minnesot, Haibert.
Missoirl, Tollerton.
Montana, Lanstrom,
Montana, Lanstrom,
Mortaska, Sackett.
New Hampshira, Estebrook.

William Flinn announced at midnight that 62 of the 76 delegates for the State

Right after Mr. Heney and his col

ised to be a riot.

Col. Roosevelt at the Annex.

Right after Mr. Hency left the con-

The expectation is that this increase

Mr. Heney said that a meeting of the Roosevelt committeemen and of Rooseelt delegates would be held continlously in the Florentine room in the 'ongress during most of the night and an effort would be made to get the Audi-

o'clock with the expectation of sitting all The Roosevelt people apparently seats were awarded by the National Some time after the committee met

Apparently the Roosevelt managers came to the conclusion after the second showing of strength in the convention Taft managers that they needed more than 72 delegates, and for this reason decided to bring to the attention of the committee the contests of fifty

Are:
New Jersey, Avis.
New Mexico, Seaberg.
New York, Maithy
No. Carolina, Cowlea.
North Dakota, Lauder.
Ohio, Sullivan.
Okiahoma, Norton.
Oregon, Swift.
Fennsylvania, Mitchell.
Hhode Island, Lawton.
So. Carolina, Tolbert.
South Dakota, Way.
Tennessee, Fariy.
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Vermont, Estey
Virginia, Summers.
Washington, Dovell.
West Virginia, Shaw.

Vermont, Estey
Virginia, Summers
Washington, Dovell,
West Virginia, Shaw,
Wisconsin, Cady,
Wyoming, Mondell
Alaska, Shackleford,
District of Columbia,
Bradshaw,
Hawaii, Rice,
Politippines, Hartigan,
Porto Rigo, Behn.

The committee met immediately after the convention adjourned and then took a recess for dinner after electing Thomas H. Devine of Pueblo, Col., as chairman by a vote of 30 to 18, his opponent being W. S. Lauder of Wahpeton, N. D., for whom the Roosevelt members of the convention voted. Neither Mr. Devine nor Mr. Lauder voted on the roll call.

The States represented in the Roosevelt vote in the credentials committee when Chairman Devine was elected were: California, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The Roosevelt strength on the old National Committee was in California, Delaware, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Nevada, New York, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.

The seventy-two contested delegates which the Roosevelt managers through Gov. Hadley and Ormsby McHarg planned to made their fight on were the following: Arazona -Six delegates at large.

Michigan-Six delegates at large, headed y Gov. Osborn. Texas—Eight delegates at large, headed by Cecil A. Lyon.
Washington-Eight delegates at large

headed by Senator Poindexter Besides these were two delegates from each of the following Congress districts: Alabama - Ninth district.

Arkansas - Fifth district. California - Fourth district. Indiana - Thirteenth district Kentucky-Seventh, Eighth and Eleventh Oklahoma - Third district

Tennessee - Second and Ninth districts. Texas-Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Fourteenth districts. Washington-First, Second and Third

At midnight the committee on cre-dentials adjourned until 9 o'clock in the morning after adopting the rules to gov-ern its procedure. The rules provide for thirty minutes on each side for State contests and twenty minutes in district contests. It is also provided that no. contests. It is also provided that no member of the committee shall vote in any case where the member holds a seat in the convention involved in the contest. In all such cases the member shall retire from the committee room while the contest is being discussed.

The committe also decided to admit the contest is being discussed.

The committe also decided to admit the same press associations that were present at the hearings of the National Committee. The rules also provide that contested cases that were consolidated by the National Committee shall be similarly consolidated by the committee on credentials.

Chairman Devine said after the com-mittee addourned:

Chairman Devine said after the committee adjourned:
When the committee met rules were submitted to govern the hearings of contests. Some amendments were offered, but before these amendments could be voted on and before the committee took action on the rules Mr. Heney announced that he had just reriency announced that he had just re-ceived word from Col. Roosevelt, who directed that his followers in the com-mittee leave the room and go to the Florentine room in the Congress Annex and there hold their own credentials committee meeting.

"Then Mr. Hency called upon his fol-lowers and left, and about seven left."

lowers and left, and about seven left back to one of the antercoms, he did come into the committee ru After Mr. Heney and his followers

left the rules were adopted by a vote of 36 to 4. The four who voted against the rules were the committeemen from Idaho, Illinois, North Dakota and Ten-

"The absentees, including those Roose-velt followers who left the meeting, are the committeemen from California, Kansas. Pennsylvania, Maine, Mary-land, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Caro-lina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon and South Dakota."

TAFT WINS AGAIN

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persons who believe with me, to submit to the ruling trusting to the future progress convention to bring the question again before it; or we could arbitrarily and forcibly meet the arbitrary and unparliamentary ruling of the chairman who under took to rule upon the subject, and declined to recognize the appeal and declined to submit it to the body of the convention We preferred to await the action of the temporary chairman, and then renewing the motion, which upon last evening I did renew, and which the chairman of this convention has ruled is a proper motion to be considered by this convention. [Great cheers and applause from the Roosevel

That motion now presented is to the effect eight who have been placed upon the temporary roll of this convention action of the National Committee. from Washington, from California, from Arizona, from Texas, from Indiana, from Kentucky, and one or two other States be stricken off, and that in their places b teen members of the National Committee have asserted at the time and have as-serted again were honestly elected by the people of these several States, and ought to upon the floor of this convention and participate in its deliberations to-day. [Cheers and cries of "That's right, groans and cries of "How about the thirtynine others?

Leaves Details to Others.

I am not going to undertake to discuss in detail the merits of these cases; that will be done by gentlemen who have given them careful consideration. But I want to present to you the indictment that has been made public through this country against the action of the National Committee in order that you may understand the seriousness and importance of question, which affects not only the success of our party in the next campaign, but more than that, the question of its existence [More applause mingled with cries of "That's right." | Last Monday evening a vast audience gathered together by the magic of a single name and inspired by the magnetism of a single personality, these words were spoken:

"I have carefully examined the facts in these cases, and I say to you that there is no element of doubt that the men in question were honorably and legally chosen by the people, and that the act of the majority of the National Committee in unseating them represents nothing but naked theft carried on with the sole and foul purpose of deliberately expressed judgment of the people of the United States." [Great ap-plause from the Roosevelt side and laughter in derision by the others.

High Praise for Roosevelt.

I don't know whether a majority of this convention agree with me upon the proposition that Theodore Roosevelt ought to be our candidate for President of the United States. [Yells, cheers and mingled cries of "Yes" and "No"]; but there can be no difference upon the proposition in the minds of any intelligent men that his voice is to-

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I will concede, if you please, that in the excitement of a campaign with personalities involved a man may indulge in extravagance of statement and be grieved as to the friends, but I wish to read to you the statement of fourteen members of the National Committee, many of whom are not even supporters of the nomination of Theodore

oosevelt: "The undersigned members of the Republican National Committee report that the persons whose names appear on the attached list marked No. 1 and who have been reported as legal members of this conseats in this convention, and they furthe report that none of those persons should be allowed to take part in any of the pro-ceedings of this convention or to vote upon proposition submitted to the convention intil the question of their status be de mined by the uncontested delegates and the convention itself

And, further, the undersigned members of the National Committee report that the persons whose names appear on the attached list marked Exhibit 2 are the persons legally entitled to seats in this convention fro and for the respective States and districts appearing upon such list

Names Quoted From the List.

And this list is the list that was referred to n my motion which is now before this convention for consideration Now, what, gentlemen of the convention, what are the signatures to be found here? Has it no bearing that the first name is the name of a United States Senator who has made for himself a record for ability and integrity second to no other Senator in that illustrious body, the Hon, William Borah? [Great applause greeted the mention of Senator Borah's name from E Borah?

the Rooseveltites.

Nest upon the list is the name of a great lawyer who was chosen by our Government in that contest with the greatest combina tion of money and power that the world has ever known, the Standard Oil trust and who brought it to its knees in the suc cessful suit conducted in the United States preme Court, the Hon. Frank B. Kellogg. He will tell you that the delegates who n Committee have no right to their seats and that others should be seated here in their places. I will not read the names of the other distinguished gentlemen who have signed this. (Gov. Hadley was interrupted by laughter and cries of "Go on, give us the hole list. Read the names." George A. Knight of the State of Cali-

fornia, John G. Capers of South Carolina, C. E. Loose of Utah, T. C. du Pont of Dela ware, Cecil A. Lyon of Texas, Sidney Bieber of the District of Columbia, Thomas Thorson of South Dakota, Pearl Wight of Louisiana, M. C. Monday of Tennessee and A. R. Burnam of Kentucky—those are the names. [Cries from New York delegation of "Where's Ward?"] Mr. Ward joined in the protest against all except two seats and because he didn't hear those two he didn't sign the document. [Laughter from New York delegates.) I am glad to be able to in-form the associates of Mr. Ward from the State of New York that Mr. Ward doesn't rote and sign statements in reference to delegates simply and solely proposition as to what candidate they may favor with the nomination for President [Yells and laughter and "You are all right, but you don't know it," came from New

York's delegation again. Pleads for Republican Success.

Gentlemen of the convention, let me tion appeal to you that this is not a question o be dealt with in any spirit of personal ontroversy or banter or exchange of remarks in the course of debate. It is a question vital and fundamental in importance State law to which all candidates and the of any intelligent men that his voice is today the greatest voice in the Western world
if our party is to live and succeed in the representatives of candidates unquestrative in the same manner as
the mention of Col. Roosevelt's name.
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friends and opponents at the sai ask of you that you give to those who are to argue this question on behalf of the minority members of the committee and on behalf of the majority of the members of this committee the same careful atten-tion and earnest consideration that you would endeavor to give them if you wersworn jurors engaged in the trial of a quettion of fact in a matter of litigation

courts. It is indeed a serious indictment levelled placed these delegates here. sider it carefully and see whether the facts support the verdict. The different cases, as I have said, will be dealt with by gentlemen representing the different States. want, however, in advance to deal in the most general way with some of the facts that will be presented for your considera-

Cites the California Case. You will be told how in the State of Call